

Monroe City Chautauqua August 20-21

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What the Missouri Editors Are Saying

And They Are Not Yet Busted.

It cost the country \$845,184.56 in two years to bust trusts, but the trusts look the least busted—Norborne Democrat.

Would Make a Good Outfit.

Senator Lorimer, were he wise would hook up with Ballinger and Davis, and Diaz, and make three of a kind resignation, under fire tandem team. Elmo Register.

Has Cut His Eye Teeth.

In New Jersey a man 75 years of age has just cut his eye teeth. After this we may expect him to abandon the theory that the foreigner pays the tax and devote himself earnestly to the support of the Democratic ticket.—Brookfield Argus.

Must Be Smoked Out Again.

The tobacco trust has let the time expire in which it was permissible for it to ask for a rehearing on the supreme court's order for its dissolution. It will play possum until it can be smoked out again.—Albany Ledger.

[Doing a Good Job Of It.

An exchange seems to have Teddy Roosevelt down to a fine point. It says: "He is a disappointed politician, a venturesome vaulter and is steadily revising and reversing himself.—Howell County Gazette.

Had to Care For Fred.

Senator Hale's son Fred, was paid \$5,000 to "look in on the Canadian boundary commission" by Secretary of State Knox. But then Fred needed the money and being a Republican's son out of a job, he was taken care of.—DeKalb County Democrat.

Will Try to Make Them Responsible

The presumption is that Republican campaign managers will attempt to make folks believe the election of so many Democrats in 1910 is the cause of the drouth of 1911. Therefore the Democrats are indirectly responsible for the hard times that follow.—Memphis Democrat.

Can You Figure This Out?

While the Republican trust-buster, Kellogg, was prosecuting the Standard Oil company for the government, he was receiving regular and "extra" compensation from the steel trust. Directors of the concern that paid him these fees were

stockholders in the concern he was prosecuting. What is the answer? Gallatin Democrat.

Will All Belt Him.

The railroads are said to be rushing 70,000 cars to the wheat belt. More will be needed later in the corn belt and still more in the cotton belt. The fruit belt will take a few and then all will combine to belt the man who said the country was to have a crop failure.—Weston Chronicle.

Hadley's Vapid Claim.

"I am the state." This is Governor Hadley's attitude towards Missouri. He bosses the supreme court, tries to make the state officers obey his will, and holds the legislature in contempt. As the whole works, the governor is monarch of all.—Atchison County Mail.

Making the G. O. P. Nervous.

Democratic inquisitiveness is throwing the Republicans into a highly nervous state. The Democrats have not yet found out why a voucher for \$850 is the department of state was raised to \$2,450, but they will find out, and they are now insisting on finding out why \$5,000 was paid to a son of Senator Hale. Is not the department of state sacred from such impertinence as this?—Platte County Landmark.

Another Republican Saint to Go

Plans are now being laid for the bouncing of another Republican saint. The legislature of Wisconsin has asked the United States senate to investigate Senator Stephenson of that state. It must be tough on the old stand-pat trust-owned Republican-senators to have the state sending in requests to have them investigated. Stephenson filed his bill of expenses showing he has paid \$107,000 for his election to the United States senate.—Carrollton Democrat.

The People Like the Change.

Since the day President Taft signed the Payne tariff bill (the highest tariff bill ever fastened upon the American consumer of the necessities of life) little less than a miracle has been required to bring the country up to its present status upon the leading political issue of the day. The Czarlike rule of Joseph Cannon has been overthrown in the house and Speaker Champ Clark is presiding there with the Jeffersonian simplicity of the genuine Democrat he is; and the people like the change. At the election of last November the masses clearly and emphatically rebuked the party which gave them the Payne-Aldrich high tariff bill and this seems to have driven the president, through whose encouragement and signature the same became a law to the opposite extreme and now we find him working "tooth and nail" for Canadian reciprocity.—Linneus Bulletin.

REBUILD CAPITOL AT ONCE.

The burning of the state capitol February 5 created an emergency which the legislature recognized. Acting under the constitution of the state, provisions were made for a special election to be held August 1 to meet this emergency by providing funds to rebuild the capitol at once. Public-spirited citizens all over Missouri are rallying to the support of the plan submitted by the legislature. Missourians generally have pride enough in the state to want to see a splendid new capitol building erected without needless delay, and it is very gratifying to know that the \$3,500,000 proposition is meeting with great favor at the hands of the people in every section of Missouri.

Walking.

It is the teaching of nature and of medicine and the common experience of mankind that the body that does not exercise stiffens and rusts. This is freely conceded by everybody, but not everybody, alas! translates his belief into practice. Unless exercise can be varied and made pleasant it is a tedious business. Swinging Indian clubs, raising dumb-bells, or going through the various movements of the "home gymnastics," so popular a few years ago, soon become monotonous. The man who can keep it up every day, year in and year out possesses an enviable will power that is in itself akin to genius. Fortunately, no one is compelled to do this; indeed, it is better not to do it exclusively, for indoor exercise is insufficient, and is poor substitute for tennis, rowing, riding and best of all, because within the power of all able-bodied persons, walking.

By walking is not meant strolling. That is better than sitting in an armchair by the fire, for it takes one into the open air and ventilates the lungs and stirs up the sluggish circulation in a measure, but it is not walking exercise.

In a brisk walk of twenty minutes or more, a man exercises all the muscles of his body; he shakes the abdominal organs into useful activity; he fills his lungs with fresh, pure air, and so helps them to discharge their office of purifying the blood; he quickens and strengthens the heart-action, so that the blood, now well earated in the lungs, flows in full stream to the brain and washes out all the poison with which the every-day work and worry has clogged it; and at the same time the ever-changing scenes in city streets or country roads alter the current of thought. Mind and body alike are renewed and all this without conscious effort, if the walk is taken with a purpose.

The purpose can be found, for there is always an errand which one can do for himself or another. The business man especially, the one who needs more than any one else this life-giving exercise, can get it by walking to or from or to and from his office.

This may seem irksome or time wasting at first, but with a little perseverance it soon becomes a habit. Then very soon its benefits are recognized; one by one disagreeable minor symptoms disappear, meals are properly digested, sleep becomes a matter of course, and those first few extra pounds of flesh at which the family physician has looked askance insensibly disappear. The wise man will not readily abandon a habit which brings such certain reward.—Youth's Companion.

Since the passing of President Diaz of Mexico there is to be a "free" press in that country. Heretofore public writers were handicapped as their productions were censored and he who would publish any thing that did not suit the "powers that be" was likely to get into serious trouble. Now the embargo has been removed and writers are privileged to publish what they will. The danger now is that the privilege will be abused. But a free press is necessary in a free government. The rogue in office fears publicity and the newspapers are a great factor in keeping government clean. If the governing power has the right to say what shall and shall not be published he can run the government to suit himself. This should never be permitted and it is a source of rejoicing that our sister nation has gotten rid of that relic of barbarism.—Ex.

SAVE A MILLION AND A HALF DOLLARS.

It is with much gratification that the Democrat notes that practically every newspaper in the state favors this proposition and as far as we are able to learn there is almost no opposition from any source. This is as it should be and is an exceedingly wise policy upon the part of the citizens and voters of the state. The quicker the matter is settled and out of the way the better will it be for the progress and prosperity of the state. It appears to be a sufficient amount to build a creditable capitol building for the state and will probably be more economically and honestly spent for the purpose intended than a much larger amount. If this proposition does not carry an election will be held in 1912 asking for five million dollars for the same purpose. It requires less votes to carry the five million proposition than it does the three and one-half million, and therefore it would appear a good opportunity to save one and one-half million dollars, besides the great worth to the state in having the question settled and the agitation stopped, thus allowing the state to go forward unitedly with other projects that go to the development of this wonderful commonwealth. This is one proposition that we hope to see the voters unanimous upon. There is neither politics nor religion in it and we should therefore take it up as loyal and patriotic citizens of the state and go to the polls on August first and vote for the three and one-half millions bond proposition.—Moberly Democrat.

REBUILD THE STATE CAPITOL.

No tax payer should overlook the following important considerations with respect to the special election to be held on August first:

First: Missouri is without a capitol in which to transact public business and preserve public records. This is the result of a disastrous fire, and presents a situation that must be met by the people.

Second: The legislature provided two plans, one of which must be adopted, or the state be left without a capitol for years to come. The first of these propositions is the bond issue of \$3,500,000 to be voted upon on August 1st. If this falls a bond issue of \$5,000,000 is to be voted upon in November, 1912.

Third: By the adoption of the \$3,500,000 proposition on August 1st, the people can save \$1,500,000, upon the principal and more than \$1,000,000 in interest; and prevent two or three years of expensive delay in the completion of a new building.

Fourth: The amount each taxpayer will be called upon to pay is insignificant. For instance, a man owning a farm of the cash value of \$3,000, assessed at \$1,000, would be called upon to pay 20 cents a year for not over 13 years, with the prospect that he would have these taxes to pay for only eight years, owing to the rate of increase of the value of taxable property in the state from year to year, and the consequent increase in revenue.

BUILD THE CAPITOL NOW.

Across the bridge of "Do it now" lies the state of "get there." Missouri is a great commonwealth, a magnificent empire within herself. She is capable of the largest and best in every line of growth and development. In the absence of a capitol building, shall this mighty people procrastinate and fiddle along for years before taking favorable action in the matter? It would be a shame to make a football out of the capitol question and kick it about over the gridiron of state politics through the next campaign. It would be a disgrace to keep the issue before the people for a decade. Why not rise up like men of action and settle the matter on August 1st for all time to come by carrying the \$3,500,000 proposition?

AN APPEAL TO STATE PRIDE.

The \$3,500,000 proposition for rebuilding the state capitol, to be voted on August 1, appeals to the pride of every loyal Missourian, as well as to his sense of economy and his idea of using dispatch in transacting business. The capitol question is going to be settled right and for all time August 1.

A SOUND BUSINESS PROPOSITION.

You can't figure out a sounder business proposition than that which urges the people to vote the \$3,500,000 new capitol August 1st. The law provides that only this amount may be used; that \$300,000 of it goes to furnishing the new capitol, \$200,000 to purchasing additional capitol grounds; and \$3,000,000 must rebuild the capitol complete—the state will not be liable for any added sum expended. This amount is broken up into thirteen equal parts of \$269,230 per year, the bonds running thirteen years, which is a sum so small as not to be felt by such a rich and growing state as ours. This annual payment in turn is broken up into very small parts of 2 cents on the \$100 assessed valuation and distributed among the taxpayers of the state, a sum that means only a few cents to each individual. The proposition is not only a sound one when considered alone, but is strengthened when considered in the light of the \$5,000,000 issue to be voted on November, 1912, if the August election fails to see its adoption. To carry the \$3,500,000 proposition, not only means a new state house which is badly needed and which we can not build for less, but it also means a saving of \$1,500,000 in principal and an equal amount in interest over the \$5,000,000 plan. Its good business and sound policy and wise judgment to get behind the special election proposition and carry it by the necessary two-thirds.

GETTING DOWN TO BRASS TACKS.

Getting right down to brass tacks, there isn't another investment in the whole range of securities accessible to Missourians that promises so large and certain a dividend as the new state capitol enterprise. The outlay of the two cents on the \$100 assessed valuation, required to rebuild the capitol, will come trooping back in dollars of increased value in farm lands and town lots. Demands for homes sends the price of real estate soaring; homeseekers pass by the non-progressive, moss-back states for the ones populated by a live, wide-awake, progressive people. Let Missourians refuse to rebuild her state capitol and land buyers will let that she is on the map—who wants to locate in a dead state full of knackers? But flash the news over the world as the sun comes up on August 2d that Missourians are live wires, who do things; that a new capitol is to rise, Phoenix-like, from the ashes of the old one, splendid and adequate in all its appointments; that the proposition carried by practically a solid vote, and you will see the tide of immigration start for this magnificent commonwealth. All eyes will be turned toward Missouri, and the real estate men in all states about us will be telling their customers what a goodly heritage of land and people we have.

A NEW CAPITOL WILL BOOM IMMIGRATION.

During the last decade Missouri did not make the gain in population that she should, and Texas passed her in the rank of states. The people must get into the immigration game during the next ten years and regain this lost ground. A good way to begin is to advertise to the world the fact that we are a wide-awake, progressive people by carrying the proposition for a new capitol building on August 1st. It's a pivotal time with Missouri, a crisis in which we must forge ahead or fall back. The enthusiasm following a successful campaign for a new capitol would give a great impetus to the band wagon of progress and send Missouri rolling on towards the head of the column, while the defeat of the proposition would fall as a wet blanket of discouragement upon the hopes of Missourians, and turn the tide of immigration from our doors. We must have a new capitol; we need it now; the three and one-half million dollar proposition is a most reasonable one; to carry it by a rousing two-thirds majority would be worth much to the state at this critical time; why not give Missouri the prestige of such a splendid victory for progress and enterprise?

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